THE CALIFORNIA PIONEERS

BANQUET AT DELMONICO'S LAST EVENING-LET-TERS FROM PRESIDENT GRANT, GEN. SHER-MAN, GOV. HOFFMAN, AND MARK TWAIN-SPEECHES BY HORACE GREELEY, SENATOR CASSERLY, AND OTHERS.

A sumptuous dinner was given at Delmonico's, last evening, by the Californians of this city to the California Pieneers of 1849, who are now on a grand Pacific Rathway excursion to the Atlantic coast. Nearly all of the more than 120 gentlemen who sat down to one of the fluest banquets served in this city for years, are either past or present residents of the Golden State, and about talf of them were entitled to wear the white badge bearing the brief but honorable inscription, "Pioneer." The dining room was decorated with large American flags draped gracefully over the national shield, the shields of California and New-York, and the banner of the " Sacramento Pioneer Association, 1849." The tables were beautifully decorated with bouquets of fragrant flowers, inciuding two exquisite pieces bearing the mottoes, "1849-Good bye," and "1869-Welcome." Sweet music added to the pleasures of the occasion. At the the platform sat the Chairman, William T. Coleman, esq., of this city, Senator Casserly of California, Charles D. Carter, Chairman of the Pioneers, ex-Mayor C. K. Garrison of San Francisco, State Senator Tweed and ex State Senator Coffroth of California, Gen. McDowell, Horace Greeley, James Brooks, and the Rev. Wm. A. Scott, D.D. Among others of note were the veteran and Hon. Samuel Braunan, who went out in 1846 in the ship Brooklyn; David Norris, who went with Col. Stevenson's regiment in the same year; Alderman J. C. Peircy of San Francisco: J. H. Nevett of Sacramento; the Hon. Wm. H. Talmage, Judge Chambers, Col. Plume, Dr. McDonald, Horace J. Moody, Jesse Carothers, A. A. Selover, and Eugene Kelly. The "programme of the feast" was neatly printed on a broad white ribbon, with lavender-colored edges. The following letters were received from invited guests who were unable to be present at this banquet in honor of the California veterans of 1849:

ELMIRA, Oct. 11, 1869.

To the California Pioneers.

Gentlemen: Circumstances render it out of my power to take advantage of the invitation extended to me through Mr. Simonton, and be present at your digner in New York. I regret this very much, for there are several among you whom I would have a right to John hands with on the score of old friendship, and I suppose I would have a sublime general right to shake hands with the rest of you on the score of kinship in Californian ups and downs in search of fortune. If I were to tell some of my experiences, you would recognize Californian blood in me, I fancy. The old, old story would sound familiar, no doubt. I have the usual stock of reminiscences. For instance: I went to Esmeralda early. I purchased largely in the "Wide West," the "Winnemucca," and other fine claims, and was very wealthy. I fared sumptiously on bread when flour was \$200 a barrel, and had beans every sunday when none but bloated aristocrats could afford such grandeur. But I finished by feeding batteries in a quartz-mill at \$15 a week, and wishing I was a battery myself and had somebody to feed me. My claims in Esmeralda are there yet. I suppose I could be pursuaded to sell. I went to the Humboldt District when it was new. I became largely interested in the "Aiba Nueva," and other claims with gorgeous names, and was rich again—in prospect. I owned a vast mining property there. I would not have sold out for less than \$400,000, at that time—but I will now. Finally I walked home—some 200 miles—partly for exercise and partly because stage fares were expensive. Next! entered upon an affluent exercit in Virginia City, and by a judicious investment of labor and the capital of friends, became the owner of about all the worthless wildcat mines there were in that part of the country. Assessments did the business for me there. There were 117 assessments to one dividend, and the proportion of income to outlay was a little against me. My financial thermometer went down to 32 Farenbeit, and the subseriber was frozen out. I look up exten To the California Pioneers. tapped the Arctic Ocean, and I sunk shafts till I broke through the roof of perdition, but those extensions turned up missing every time. I am whiling to sell all that property, and throw in the improvements. Perhaps you remember the celebrated "North Ophir!" I bought that mine. It was very rich in pure silver. You could take it out in lumps as large as a filbert. But when it was discovered that those lumps were melted half-dollars, and hardly melted at that, a painful case of "salt-in" was apparent, and the undersigned adjourned to the poor-house again. I paid assessments on "Hale & Nor-cross" till they sold me out, and I had to take in washing for a living—and the next month that infamous stock or was apparent, and the understands another to the poor-house again. I paid assessments on "Hale & Nor-cross" till they sold me out, and I had to take in washing for a living—and the next month that infamous stock went up to \$7,000 a foot. I own millions and millions of feet of affluent silver leads in Nevada—in fact I own the entire undercrust of that country, nearly, and if Congress would move that State off my property so that I could get at it, I would be wealthy yet. But no, there she squats—and here am I. Failing health persuades me to sell. If you know of any one desiring a permanent investment, I can furnish him one that will have the virtue of being external. I have been through the Californian mill, with all its

I have been through the Californian mill, with all its "dips, spurs, and angles, variations, and sinuosities." I have worked there at all the different trades and professions known to the catalogue. I have been everything, from a newspaper editor down to coveatcher on a locomotive, and I am encouraged to believe that if there had been a few more occupations to experiment on, I might have made a dazzling success at last, and found out what mysterious design Providence had in view in creating me. But you perceive that although I am not a pioneer, I have had a sufficiently variegated time of it to enable une to talk pioneer like a native, and feel like a Forty-Niner. Therefore, I cordially welcome you to your old ne to talk pioneer like a native, and feel like a FortyNiner. Therefore, I cordially welcome you to your old
remembered homes and your long-deserted firesides, and
close this acreed with the sincere hope that your visit
here will be a happy one, and unembittered by the sorrowful surprises that absence and lapse of years are
wong to prepare for wanderers; surprises which come in
the forim of old friends missed from their places; silence
where familiar voices should be; the young grown old;
change and decay everywhere; home a delusion and a
disappointment; strangers at the hearth-stone; sorrow
where gladness was; tears for laughter; the melancholy
pomp of death where the grace of life had been!

With all good wishes for the Returned Prodigals, and
regrets that I cannot partake of a small place of the
fatted calf (rare and no gravy), I am, yours cordially,
fatted calf (rare and no gravy), I am, yours cordially,

regrets that I cannot partake of a small piece of the fatted calf (rare and no gravy), I am, yours cordially, MARK TWAIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Oct. 11, 1869.

WM. T. COLEMAN, esq., Shr: I am directed by the President to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst., inviting him to attend a dinner given to the California Pioneers, and to say he regrets that his public duties will not permit him to be present. Very respectfully, War Department, Washington City, Oct. 9, 1869.

WM. COLEMAN, esq., No. 117 Front-st., N. Y.

Dear Coleman: I am much obliged for the invitation to the complimentary dinner to the California Pioneers, and should like to be present, but I am at this moment doing the duties of Secretary of War and of the Commanding General, and it would not be proper for me be to absent, as partness have claims pending which call for daily attention. I wish you to assure the Pioneers that I am very sorry indeed, for I should like very much to see thom all together. With great respect, your friend,

W. T. SHERMAN, General.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS, & Allany, Oct. 9, 1899. }

My Dear Sir: I beg to thank you for the compliment you have shown me in inviting me to the dinner to be given by the Californians of New-York to the California Pioneers on the 13th inst., and sincerely regret that official engagements here on that day will prevent my accepting the invitation. Very respectfully yours, John T. Hoffman, Governor.

Wm. T. Coleman, esq.

Wm. T. Coleman, esq.

A long and interesting letter from James McClatchy of
the Sacramento Pioneers was read by J. W. Simonton of the Associated Press, and letters of regret were also received from Gens. Meade, Hooker, and Butterfield, Judge Field, Gov. Geary of Pennsylvania, Gov. Haight of California, C. A. Dana, Manton Marble, and others. After the reading of the letters, the Chairman announced the tosst-" New-York and California-the two States whose positions, resources, and energies have destined them to be, at a not distant day, the great centers of commerce and finance of the Western World," and called

merce and finance of the Western World," and called upon Mr. Horace Greeley to respond on behalf of the State of New-York. Mr. Greeley, upon rising to respond, was greeted with cheers. He said:

Mr. Chairman: The sentiment to which I am asked to respond enumerates the position, the resource, and the energies of those two remarkable States as the sources of their greatness in the present and their promise of still higher greatness in the future. I concur fully in the aptness of this enumeration, but would suggest, for my part, that I place a higher emphasis on the energies of their people than on their position or their resources. For, Mr. Chairman, you will concur, with me that the positions of these States were the same centuries ago as they are now, and that their natural resources were the same as now. But it is the energy of the race that now inhabit them that has given them so great and rapid an advance to domination in the present, and to hopes of still greater glory in the future. In vain would have been the gold of California, in vain the commercial advantages and central positions of New-York, if there had not been providentially directed to these shores and to those resources races of men with intelligence and resolution to wrest from obin the future. In vain would have been the gold of California, in vain the commercial advantages and central positions of New-York, if there had not been providentially directed to these shores and to those resources races of men with intelligence and resolution to wrest from obstruction and obstacle, and every kind of disadvantage, victory, where, to inferior and aluggish races, would have been assurance of defeat. [Applause.] California might have glittered with gold, might have bossted the climate of Italy and the fertility of a Western prairie for thousands of years more, as she has done for thousands in the past, had it not been for the new infusion of Anglo-Saxon and Irish blood which gives her her present prond position. I recall these facts because, when we speak of the present or the expected greatness of these two remarkable cities, New-York and San Francisco, I beg that it will be ever remembered that great cities are the expression of great ideas—that they grew out of the genius of Illustrious men. Alexander gave his name to the city that he formed; and that city bears his name and is memorable to this day. Rome is mighty because of the Senate and people that made her her high and proud position—made her the Eternal City; eternal because the genius that created her still lingers over her hills, still is reflected in the smokine that gleams on her palaces; and thus the shadows of ancient greatness recalls to our minds memories and associations that make us nobler than we otherwise would be. [Applause.] If these two clies are to be great, they will be great because of the men who have still the genius to preserve and extend the advantages which they have won. Had there been no De Witt Clinton, had there been no Erie Canal, in vain would have been the central position and commercial advantages of this city. She was not the first city of America until her great men gave artificial extension and development to those advantages, and thereby fixed on her, I think, for centuries, certainly for the present a

because she will have great men continually able to keep her in advance. As she has seized the canal, telegraph, and railroad, and pressed them into her services, so she must be ready, as new inventions are presented, to seize them and turn them to her advantage. As it is with New-York so will it be with San Francisco. Let us not believe that because this city has quadrapled in population in the last half century that it is in the order of things and must continue. She will maintain her position, for her must continue. She will maintain her position, for her great men have the power to plan new enterprises, and her great financiers shall second those efforts, and continue to keep her at the head of the commercial world. So with San Francisco those efforts, and continue to keep her at the head of the commercial weld. So with San Francisco. The great railroad recently achieved would never have been if there had not been men in that city who saw capacities and perceived opportunities and possibilities which the multitude did not see. It you had asked, 10 years ago, if there would have been a railroad connecting these two cities, they would have said, "as much as a road to the moon." But there were men who had faith, which will remove mountains, as it always has and does. Applause.] I trust it will be so in the future. I trust that we shall comprehend and realize that there is a future for people who make that future, who believe in their destiny, and in their ability, and show their faith by their works. In this belief I heartily concur in the sentiment, and trust that the future of these two cities and of these two States will fully warrant your sanguine prediction. [Tumulituous applause.]

sentiment, and trust that the future of these two chies and of these two states will fully warrant your sanguine prediction. [Tunnituous applause.]

Senator Eugene Casserly of California, who was introduced to respond to the second clause of this toast, was greeted with enthusiastic applause, and spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman: I seed not say that I am happy to be here, for nothing could give me more heartfelt pleasure than to join in any demonstration for the honor or the gratification of that remarkable band of men who had the foundations of our State on the Pacific. I would I might have been one of them, but, falling in that, I did the next best thing. I came the next year after them. But why I should have been called upon to respond to this toast I don't well understand. The talent of making after-dinner speaches is a specialty. Your after-dinner speaker is born, not made. I used once to say, when my inexperience was unduly tasked for speeches on such occasions as this, that the best dinner-speaking talent in New-York was confined to myself and say, when my inexperience was unduly tasked for speeches on such occasions as this, that the best dinner speaking talent in New-York was confined to myself and a certain other man, because he had it all and I had none. [Laughter.] This being a time of change, it has occurred to me that it might be a very good innovation to active that it should be no impeachment of a man's standing, social or political, not to be able to make an after-dinner speech, and that a man who made a bad speech at such a time should be banished from society. Under this rule you would have at the festive board only those brilliant little speeches which shine for the moment like the sparkling champagene; many a good fellow would be spared the sensation of sitting here during dinner, uncomfortable if not unhappy, and after dinner you would be spared the trouble of listening to what he might a great deal better have left unsaid. Your toast, gentlemen, s divided between the two Empire States of the Umon, one of the Atlantic and the other of the Pacific. That part of it relating to New-York has been worthily responded to; and I think I may say for San Francisco, that there will be no want of that talent and boldness that will keep her as she is to-day. And what can I say for California in this presence except words of varies and commendation and affection I it is one of

Francisco, that there will be no want to-day. And what can I say for California in this presence except words of praise and commendation and affection I It is one of the worn anecdotes of our school-books that, in the latter days of Sparta, a stout soldier was invited to hear a lecture on Hercules. "Why." said the matter-of-fact Spartan, "who finds any fault with Hercules!" And that is the difficulty: who finds any fault with New-York or California! Why, considering the unity of feeling, and the almost fraternal feeling, between these two States—long may it continue:—I should say it would be in this company a very dangerous thing for any one to say anything against either. Like husband and wife, we may fall out between our selves, but we don't allow any third person to interfere. [Laughter.] Perhaps the danger is in the opposite direction, and we are threatened with too much praise and [Laughter.] Perhaps the danger is in the opposite direction, and we are threatened with too much praise and encomium. Since the railroad was opened it has been a gratification to us to see the sincere and spontaneous admiration evinced by our many distinguished visitors rom the East, and we have been willing to pardon some criticisms, doubtless well meant but not founded on just grounds. One of the gentlemen, who came from a Western city, remarked in a leading journal that the homes of our wealthy people in California were elegant and delightful, "but," said he, "we saw no homes of mechanics adorned with taste and full of comfort and happiness." Now, if there is anything for which California is noteworthy it is for the confort, the prosperity, and the dignity of her working classes. [Applause.] I believe that in no other country in the world is the distribution of wealth so general and so equal, or the condition of the workingmen so entirely independent and so much on a level with every other class in the community. I only allude to this to show that even a journalist, with every advantage, could not in a week see all the excellent and admirable things which we have in California. As a New-Yorker once, as a Californian now, I always think, when I reflect upon what has been accomplished in New-York and San Francisco, that it is in no dream of fancy that I seem to see these two great cities, not merely as the portals of commerce on the East and the West, but also as the buttresses of the wide arch of the Republic whose span is the continent, by the blessing of God, is to be for all time. [Applause.]

The remaining toasts, to which Henry L. Minzer and James Brooks made appropriate responses, were the following:

4. The Pioneers of California—The men whose bold en-

d. The Pioneers of California—The men whose bold en-terprise, cool heads, strong hearts, and sturdy hands laid broad and deep the foundations of an empire on the Pa-

cific.

5. The Pacific Railrond—The wonder of the celitury, which has compressed the tedious journey of 100 days into a pleasant excursion of 100 hours.

Near the close of the banquet the diume blessing was proked by the Rev. Dr. Scott, who was not present at the opening. The chairman then welcomed the Pioneers in a few felicitous and appropriate remarks, and announced as the first regular toast, "The President of the United States," and called upon Major-Gen. McDowell to respond. After the applianse which greeted the announcement of the toast had subsided, Gen. McDowell rose and said:

rose and said:

Mr. President and Gentlemen: I have known your talented and handsome chairman for a long time. [Applause.] That we frequently have had some difference in public may be true, but we were always the very best of friends in private. That is I thought so, and did think so until a few minutes since, when he called upon me to respond to this toast. I thought he was under some respond to this toast. I thought he was under some obligations to me, but it seems to be the other way. (Laughter]. I have this consolation, however, that whatever one may think of the President of the United States as a private citizen, as a soldier, or statesman, he must be considered one of the most remarkable men of this be considered one of the most remarkable men of this age; for, though he never says anything, he has spoken in such a way that there is no person here that does not know him intimately. [Cheers.] The Chair then announced as the second regular toast, "Our Guests," which was appropriately responded to by Mr. Charles D. Carter, Chairman of the Ploneer Association.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

At a meeting of the Journeymen Tailors' Union last evening, \$500 was given to aid the strikes now in progress among the Tailors of Worcester and Boston. It was also decided to increase the initiation fee, and also the salaries of the officers. This Association now numbers about 1,300 members.

The journeymen tailors at work for Freeman & Burr, and also, those in the employ of Walker Brothers, are to hold meetings the present week in view of the refusal of these employers to pay the full list of prices. Mr. Wm. G. Tucker, who has held the posi-tion of Secretary of the German Tailors Union for five years past, is to be tendered a complimentary ball on Monday night, Nov. 1.

At a meeting of the First Union Cooperative At a meeting of the First Chion Cooperative
Building Society last evening, the sum of \$80 in subscriptions was received. A Committee was appointed to wait
upon the lessees of the the Cooperative Hall, the meeting
room of the Society, to secure a reduction of rent.

About 150 gilders met last evening at No. 285

Bowery, and discussed the question of an increase of wages, the present rate being 25 cents to 30 cents an hour, or an average of about \$3 a day. A motion was lost that the men demand, on Saturday next, an advance of 5 cents per hour on present prices. Iron Molders No. 96 of Rrooklyn met last

The Pianoforte-Makers Union was somewhat discreanized last night by the withdrawal of the sound-ing-board makers, and the formation by them of a dis-

The members of the New-York Cooperative The members of the New-Tork Cooperative Tailoring Establishment have made a purchase of 100 tuns of coal, which will be sold to the best advantage, and the profits added to the funds of the Society.

At a meeting of the Store Clerk's Early Closing Association last evening, \$25.50 as subscriptions were received from several persons, a number of whom are dealers in boots and shoes.

PERSONAL.

The health of Admiral Farragut is still improving, with a prospect of his being able to go out in a

few days. Dr. Theodore R. Varick has been appointed Surgeon-General of New-Jersey, ranking as Brigadier-

Mr. John F. Rich of Boston, Mass., has nearly completed a genealogy of the Rich family in this country, and requests all persons of the name, who have not reported full details of their families, to communi-cate with him at Boston.

M. Delfosse, Belgian Minister at Washington; Lieut. Amory, United States Navy; and J. N. Hazard, Rhode Island, are at the Brevoort House. The Hon. D. J. Morrell, M. C., Pennsylvania; the Hon. W. S. Holman, M. C., Indiana; Bishop Martin of Natchitoches, La., and the Very Rev. M. Chapolard of Texas are at the Astor House. Bishop Atkinson of North Carolina is at the Grand Hotel, Gen. Cary, United States Army; the Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, Pennsylvania; W. J. Magrath, South Carolina, and D. D. Kelly of Boston, are at the New York Hotel. Gen. E. F. Winslow, St. Louis; Col. C. H. Dean, Peoria, Ill.; Col. Thomas A. Scott, and the Rev. Albert Barnes, Philadelphia; ex. Mayor Mills of Detroit; the Hon. H. E. Sargent, Chicago; and J. N. McCullough, Pittsburgh, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Judge Congressional Printer, is at the Glenham Hotel. Judge Congressional Printer, is at the Glenham Hotel. Judge Hogeboom of Hudson, N. Y.; William Williams of Buffalo, and D. K. McCarthy, Syracuse, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Gen. G. W. Moreill is at the Coleman House.

PRIZE FIGHT IN NEW-JERSEY

Two well-known bruisers of Mackerelville, Dan. Corrigan and Billy Callahan, are reported to have engaged in a prize fight on Tuesday, on the Paksades, engaged in a prize fight on Tuesday, on the Paksades, near Fort Lee. The fight originated in a drinking salcon some time ago, when Callahan was badly beaten. Several attempts were made to get up a fight, but they were unsuccessful until Tuesday, when the fight came off. Callahan was seconded by Jim Sullivan and Dan. Bannon, and Corrigan by Henry Barrett and Jack Dennin. After fifteen rounds, which lasted one hour and a half. Corrigan was declared the winner. At the close of the contest, a purse of \$24.90 was collected by the victor for his opponent. Both men were Ladir Dunlahed.

POLITICAL.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Scretary of State Horace Greeley,
For Comptroller Horace Greeley,
For Attorney-General Ministria I. Townsend,
For Treasurer William B. Taylor.
For Canal Commissioner Stephen T. Hayt.
For Prison Impector Daniel D. Conover.
For Judges of the Court of Appeals
[Lewis B. Woodraft,
Charles Mason.
Election Tunsday, Nov. 2.

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 13 .- The Legislature to-day gnored the election of a Public Printer by the last Legislature, and provided for a convention on the 25th, to make a new election. They also resolved to go into an election for United States Senator on the 19th inst. An drew Johnson is not as strong as he was a week ago. Knowing men assert that he will be beaten. Gov. Senter's message grows in favor. His financial views will probably be accepted by the Legislature.

The resolution introduced into the Tennesse Legislature last Saturday, appropriating part of the galleries to colored folks, was adopted on Monday, but was afterward reconsidered and discussed at some length, after which it was withdrawn on account of having met such decided opposition. So the colored man is still allowed to sit where he chooses in the galleries.

The Republicans of Chenango County have nominated Samuel L. Brown for Member of the Assem-

H. M. Griffin has been nominated for the Assembly by the Republicans of the 1st District of Niagara County.

Samuel J. Tilden of New-York has been chosen Chairman, and William Cassidy of Albany, Secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Jonathan B. Rider is the Republican candidate for Senator in the XIth District, composed of Columbia and Dutchess Counties. The Hon. A.W. Palmerthe able and faithful Senator, positively declines being a candidate for reflection.

John E. Ross has been nominated for the Assembly by the Democrats of the Hd District of Dutchess County. A dispatch from Rhinebeck, where the Convention was held, says: "Great dissatisfaction prevails in the party. The Convention was controlled by the Tammany Ring and a lot of roughs."

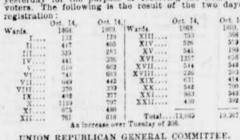
Augustus R. Elwood, esq., of Richfield has received the Republican nomination for Senator in the XIXth (Otsego and Herkimer) District. The nomination is one eminently fit to be made. Mr. Elwood was one of the sponsors of the Republican party, and actively assisted at its formation. He has ever since been one of the leading and most influential men in that district. As County Clerk, and particularly as Chairman of the Otsego Board of Supervisors for many years, he evinced a talent for detecting leakages from the public funds, and a courage in exposing them, which have made his name synonymous with the strictest integrity in the performance of official duty, and the closest economy in the manage ment of public expenditures. His past record is a sufficient guarantee that his Legislative career will be sustained without even a suspicion of personal or official corruption.

LOCAL POLITICS.

Appended is the total registration of the past two days in this city as compared with the total of last year. There has been a very decided falling off, which

REGISTRATION IN BROOKLYN.

The canvassers and inspectors met again resterday for the purpose of receiving the names of voters. The following is the result of the two days:



A meeting of this Committee (Twenty-thirdst. organization) was held last evening for the purpose of reporting the several County and Judiciary nominations. Mr. James W. Booth presided. After transacting the ormal business of the Committee, Mr. Thomas E. Stewart, Chairman of the Executive Committee, reported the following nominations: For Surrogate, James Daytor; District Attorney, John Sedgwick; Judges of Supreme Court,
Erastus C. Benedict: Judges of Superior Court, F. J.
Fithian, G. R. Pelton, Frederick Kapp; for the Court of
Common Pleas, H. C. Van Vorst; Marine Court, J. Townsend Cannon; Coroner, Michael W. Byrnes. The Committee of Conference was instructed to confer with the
committees of the Twenty-second and Twenty-eighth-st.
organizations before making the nominations permanent.
Mr. Wagner subsequently offered a resolution, which was
adopted, that the General Committee meet at the call of
the Conference Committee. The Committee then ordered
the various Ward associations to meet on Thursday next,
for the purpose of electing delegates to the Senatorial
and Assembly Conventions, after which the meeting adjourned.

TWENTY-EIGHTH-ST. CENTRAL REPUBLICAN COM-

The Republican Central Committee (Twenty-eighth-st.) met last evening, in the Apollo Rooms, to listen to a report from a Committee appointed to meet the two other Committees of this city. Mr. Ketcham occupied the chair, and after the minutes of the previous meeting had been adopted, Mr. Kirby moved that the rules be suspended, in order that the special business might be brought before the meeting. He said that it would be proper for the nominations to local offices to be made at once. Mr. Gardiner made the report of the Committee of Conference, and said that the Twenty-third-st. organization would agree to nominate local officers, as it was now too late to leave them for primaries. He said that they would also make informal nominations that evening, and as there were the same number of delegates present as would compose a County and Judicial Convention, there was no reason why they should not do so also. Mr. Lucas thought that the Twenty-second-st. organization, in the spirit of the resolutions, ought to be appealed to before any such movement was initiated. Mr. Gardiner said that the papers informed every one of what Twenty-second-st. had done, and there was no faith broken if they should independently put forth their nominees. "We are advised," said he, "of what they have done, and must act accordingly." Mr. Shaw said that he was not in favor of showing a pique to the Twenty-second-st. organization, and ignoring the outside organization of Democracy. There is a chance of crushing out Tammany by arraying ourselves with the good Republicans and Independent Democrate, and it behooves us to move cautiously. Mr. Gardener said he was not prepared to take a stand in favor of Democrate at all. The Republicans of this city meant to nominate able and incorruptible men. Mr. Labough was opposed to the motion, which sought to make this Committee a nominating convention, with our transition of a tick to take a stand in favor of Democrate at all. The Republicans of this city mean to nominate able and incorruptible men. Mr. MITTEE.
The Republican Central Committee (Twenty-

RATIFICATION MEETING.

RATIFICATION MEETING.

A mass meeting of Republicans to ratify the nominations made by the various Conventions, will be held at Cooper Institute on the evening of Wednesday next. Secretary Boutwell, Gov. Geary, and other distinguished speakers, are expected to attend.

UNION REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Union Republican General Committee (Twenty-second-st.), last night, the Hon. Freeman J. Fithian in the chair, an informal ballot for Supervisor resulted in the chair, an informal ballot for the following gentlemen, was appointed by the chair to confer with the other organizations in reference to the nominations: John V. Gadley, Isaao J. Oliver, Hugh Nesbit, G. B. Van Brunt, Sinclair Toucey, Andrew W. Legget, Wm. H. McKinney, Ira O. Miller, Wm. V. Alexander, Stephen H. Knapp, Freeman J. Fithian.

Dr. Thomas Robinson was nominated for the Assembly last evening by the Young Men's Association of the Twenteth District.

The old stand-by Democrats of the Sixth Ward met last night at the Court-House, corner of Pearl and Center-sts., and resolved to vote for everybody they can vote for who has held office not less than a quarter of a century.

of a centary.

The German Republican Club of the VIIth and 1Xth Assembly Districts reorganized at their head-quarters, No. 118 Greenwich-ave., as a "Franz Sigel Campalgo Club," and the following officers were elected: P. C. Roedel, President; Jacob Loeffier, Vice-President; Michael Jaeger, Secretary; and Caspar Maar, Treasurer. A resolution was adopted to support the platform of the Republican State Convention of Syracuse and all the candidates on the State ticket. The Club will be in seasion on Tucaday evening of each week.

The German Republican Association of the

The German Republican Association of the Twelfth Assembly District started last evening a Sigel's Campaigh Club at No. 42 Avenue B, and elected as act.

cers Charles Diecks, President, and Paul Schnitzler, Secre-tary. The delegates to the Control County cers Charles Diccks, Fresident, and Paul Schnitzler, Secre-tary. The delegates to the Central Campaign Club are Charles Diccks, V. Heimberger, Paul Schnitzler, G. Kat-zenberger, Charles Buchmann, H. Metzler, Charles Deit-zel, L. Schmidt, and L. Garde.

A meeting of the Twelfth Ward Independ-ent Democrats was held last evening at Prior's Hall, Man-hattauville. Several new members were admitted. Stin-son McIvor, esq., is the candidate for Police Justice. The People's Democratic General Committee

of Kings County have made the following commutations: For Mayor, Martin Kalbfleisch; Street Commissioner, Robert M. Whiting, ir.; Superintendent of the Poor, Peter C. Weber. A number of Germans met in Stalp's Hall,

Harlem, on Tuesday evening, and nominated William Hirchman for the Senate, and Anton Haas for Assistant Alderman, and then gave an enthusiastic indorsement to the nomination of Gen. Sigel for Secretary of State. Republican Conventions will be held at Cro-Republican Conventions will be field at Cro-ton Dam on Wednesday next to nominate a candidate for member of Assembly and a School Commissioner for the Third District of Westchester County. The Hon. James W. Husted, the present Assemblyman, and Joseph Bar-ret, esq., the present School Commissioner, will probably be renominated.

In 1855 there were only four Republican votes polled in the town of New-Lots. Since that year they have gone on continually increasing, and at the present time it is calculated that the number of Republican voters in the town will number over 500. There are now two Republican associations in the town.

The Union County (N. J.) Democratic Rominating Committee met in the Court-House at Elizabeth, yesterday, and made the following nominations: State Senator, James T. Willey; Sheriff, Michael Doyle—both of Elizabeth. The Republicans held their Primaries last

vening and elected delegates to the City, County, and enatorial Conventions. The Republican County Convention meets at Preakness, and will to-day nominate candidates for Sheriff and Coroners. The majority of the delegates are friends of James Peacock and Harmon Hockenbury.

Roman H. Gleason is the nominee of the Re-

Alpheus Balt has been nominated by the Re-publicans for member of Assembly from the 1st District, Delaware County.

The Democrats of the XXth District-Otsego and Herkimer Counties-have nominated John F. Hosch of Mohawk for Senator.

The State Central Committee of the Labor Reform party in Massachusetts have issued an address, in which they explain the reason of their separate action, and state their platform. They say their candidates "are not graduates of Harvard, but rather of the field, the farm, and the workshop."

There is a peculiar misunderstanding con-cerning their State ticket among the Republicans of Wis-consin. Mr. E. A. Spencer having withdrawn from the ticket as candidate for Secretary of State, Mr. L. Breese ticket as candidate for Secretary of State, Mr. L. Breese of Portage was placed in nomination by the State Central Committee. On Saturday last Mr. Spencer determined to recall his withdrawal, and now claims to be still the candidate of the Republican party of Wisconsin for Secretary of State, and protests against the late action of the State Central Committee in putting another man on the ticket. Of course, the Democrats are jubilant over the dissensions in the Republican ranks, but Wisconsin is too strong a Republican State to be carried by the Democracy in any event. mocracy in any event.

MISS ANTHONY'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

The attendance at the Bureau yesterday afternoon was rather thin. The usual proportion of meek reporters scribbled in the corners, and several gor geously-attired young ladies smoothed their ruffles on the sofas. Miss Anthony described the Western Conventions from

which she had just returned as being very successful, and read the resolutions carried at the St. Louis meeting. Miss Anthony said that one of the ablest judges in St. Louis had assured her that these resolutions were masterly-went to the root of the matter. She thought that there was no law against a woman's voting-that men were acting illegally in preventing them from doing so. She desired Congress to give a definition of the repub-lican form of government. She was, as Andrew Johnson

don't suit with our dignity. The way to gain suffrage is to accumulate popers of property and personal influence. The American Revolution wasn't gained until the weight of wealth and dignity in the persons of ambassadors was brought to bear abroad. When the comen say to their legislators. We represent so many millions of dollars, so many factories, etc., when they have shown that they can work for themselves, they will be permitted to work for others. None of the English women they are now waiting ever settioned. Their indicates

mitted to work for others. None of the English women who are now voting ever petitioned. Their influence was wanted, and they were present a series it. She knew women here who, at every election, used their influence. Mean was a seeding, she thought, was that many propile talked who hadn't angiting to say-and women with brains should not allow this to be so. She declared that women must have better business should not allow this to be so. She declared that women must have better business should not allow this to be with the say that the seed of the see

FENCE AND DEFENSE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: First, the fence. The groundwork-the warp, so to speak-is rails; but they are eked out and filled in with sticks, and stones, and twices, and

boards. Sometimes two rails that show signs of shaldness are tied together with twine; sometimes the space between them is made narrower by a granite bowlder, or a dead branch braided out and in. Here a tipsy corner is steadied by a mammoth chip, and there an uncertain rail is strengthened and upheld by a tangle of brushwood or a great sod. The fence incloses a rough bit of pasture land, with a brook running between two ragged hills, and a little shed beside it, built up after the manner of

the fence, and open toward the South.

The owner and maker of all is on her way thither trudging along the lonesome country road with a rope knotted about her waist, a basket on her arm, and knitting as she goes. She is followed by two cows, fat-fleshed and well favored. Sometimes they stop to crop leisurely a mouthful of wayside grass, and sometimes press forward to touch her arm with their noses. Now and then the woman takes a turnip from her basket, and reaches it back over her shoulder to the cow, who catches it in her mouth and comes munching after. This is Mrs. Betty Bacon. These are her cows, and this is her fence and her pasture. She has cut the brush, picked up the stones, piled up the rails, and raised the cows, without stopping to inquire if she was working in a womanly sphere. saw something, and without asking any questions she did it. Meantime scores of her sisters, stronger-headed and weaker-handed, have been going to and fro in the earth, walking up and down in it, and clamoring for work, insisting on a right to do it, and demanding recognition of that right.

But while they were thus intent on making their defense Mrs. Betty Bacon, without a word, has made her fence and fattened her cows. And now at last we have decided to follow in her lead. We do not incline to frequent longer the market places kneeling with our hands What if we do not voted There are other things to be done. And we don't know what the ballot would do for us if we could get it-it does little enough in all reason for those who can-and we are not sure we want it. But

for those who can—and we are not sure we want it. But we are sure that there are plenty of fences to build and plenty of cows to be fed. And now without any more "By your leave, good world," we are going to building and feeding.

Public education; prisons and reformatory schools; hygicale and sanitary reforms; woman's labor; the department of domestic economy; dishonesty in public life—verily, here are fields enough to be fenced! Fields that can be entered with no loss of womanly delicacy or dignity; and where intelligent women can work to inestimable advantage. For this purpose an organization is better than single effort; and to this purpose the preliminary meeting of the Woman's Parliament is called in the city of New York for Thursday, the 14th of October. Brooklyn, Oct. 13, 1869.

COMMON SENSE. Brooklyn, Oct. 13, 1869.

the city of New-York for Thursday, the 14th of October. Brooklyn, Oct. 13, 1869.

ANNA DICKINSON AND OLIVE LOGAN.

Correspondence of The Basion Traveller.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9, 1869.—I see that Olive Logan is to speak in Boston within a few days; and because I love Boston, and love Olive Logan, I want the rare city and the rare woman to come to a better understanding than has hitherto existed between them. Miss Logen appeared last Winter under every personal disadvantage—a novice in her work—peculiarly a stranger to the tastes of the special audience before which she stood, timid as a beginner in the presence of people she thought the most critical in the world. She failed. Following her as I did, over 1,000 miles of territory, I found this to be not only her only failure, but the only time in which she did not have an absolute and unqualified success. I know full well that she withes to retrieve herself in Boston. She, as every speaker must, desires to stand well, in excellent position and favorable light before this most cultivated, yet kindest of audiences.

I write as a woman who wishes to see every woma who is worthy of success attain it to its utmost limit, preeminent in my own chosen calling, and I write this as would write a letter to my own home. Boston has bee so more than just, so generous to me, that I want to se it equally generous to another. And since virtue is it own reward, sure am I that whosoever goes in kindi spirit to hear Miss Logan once more will be more that compensated by the feast of good things to which he will sit down. Truly yours,

ANNA E. DICKINSON.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP O. W. WHITTAKER. The Rt. Rev. O. W. Whittaker, Missionary The Rt. Rev. O. W. Whittaker, Missionary licenters of the pepullion form of government. She was, as Andrew Johnson would say, a humble member of the Convention, but she would say, a humble member of the Conventions, but she would say, a humble member of the Conventions, but she would say that she considered those resolutions the best she had ever seen. Here we had not been the states from distranchising women, as they aiready in the states from distranchising women, as they aiready a the right. She aliaded to the conventions to be held in the West stand also in New-York State, and urged every woman who wanted to help on the cause to go at the beek of Mrs. Vice-Fresheld Gage to the protection of the best of the Board of Missions were all present, and the very woman who wanted to help on the cause to go at the beek of Mrs. Vice-Fresheld Gage to the protection of the work. A large number of the people at the West believed the protection of the work of the protection of the work. A large number of the people at the West believed the word of the protection of of the prote Bishop of Nebraska and Arizona, was consecrated at St pictors, disputations spirit. We do not giverify God and give free course to the spreading of the word. We should listen to it with profound attention, receive it with reverence, and aid its advancement with our prayers. Nothing so commends Christianity to us as its being sustained. We are to desire its progress by our prayers. When sinners are brought to repentance by the Word of God, and led to the exercise of humble, simple faith in God, then the Word of God becomes the word of reconciliation, and then is it glorified. And now let us gather around our brother who is about to depart on a most laborious mission, and give him our sympathy. Let us, as it were, lift him in the arms of faith and prayer, and plead the fuffillment of the promises of God. The preacher then alluded to the temptation which beset the minister. He may dislike to offend those who have done him kindness, and whose good opinion he would not forfeit by speaking plainly on subjects where he knows they cannot agree. Let us, then, pray that our brother be enabled to resist all these snares, that he may be enabled to proclaim the word of God, so that the words of his lips shall never be spoken in vain, and finally let us pray that the whole region intrusted to his care be brough to a knowledge of God, to love Jesus, and desire to serve him. After the sermon, the Rev. Mr. Whittaker, the Bishop-elect, was presented by Bishops Potter and Talbot. The consecration service was then read by Bishops Clarkson of Newada and Odenheimer of New Jersey. The Presiding Bishop was assisted in the laying on of hands by Bishops Talbot and Odenheimer. The Right Rev. Horatio Potter then conducted the new Bishop to a seat in the chancel. The services were concluded by the administration of the communion by Bishop McIlvaine, assisted by Bishops Odenheimer, Clarkson, Lee, and Bedell.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Clarkson, Lee, and Bedell.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS,
The Board met at 3 p. m. at the chapei of the Holy
Savior, with Bishop Neely of Maine in the chair. The
second resolution of the Special Committee upon the
Foreign Committee's report was read and passed, the first
being passed at the preceding session. It is as follows:
Received, That the cheering facts embodied in the reports of missionary bishops to Africa, China, and Japan, should encourage the Church
to sustain, by increased prayers and aims, the work of spreading the
Gospel in heathen lauds.

ary hishops to Arica, China, and Javan, should encourage the Church to sustain, by increased prayers and aims, the work of apreading the Goapel in heathen laude.

Resolved, That the Board earnestly commend to each pastor, and through him to each member of his congregation, the necessity of systematic regular contributions to Foreign Missions, as also to all the other forms of missionary and church work.

Resolved, That the Board have heard with great regret of the resignation of their venerable missionary to Greece, the Rev. Dr. Hill, who, with Mra. Hill, founded and for forty years sustained the cause of the mission and Christian education in the City of Athena.

Resolved, That is recalling the past relations of the Rev. Dr. Hill to this Board, and reviewing the work inaugurated and prosecuted by him and Mrs. Hill during so long a period, we have occasion for devout thanksgiving to God, and we would especially record our sense of the Divine favor in connection with the perseverance and affectionate labors of Mrs. Hill, under whose influence two generations of Grecian women have gone forth educated in the principles of our most holy faith to adorn the walks of life.

Resolved, That the Board have heard with satisfaction, and hereby sanction the saurance given by the Foreign Committee to the Rev. Dr. Hill that the church would provide for the confratole support of himself and Mrs. Hill during the remainder of their dars.

Resolved, That the Foreign Committee are hereby requested to use such measures as may seen best to secure, through the representation of the United States, in Japan, the abrogation of the laws of that country which attaches a death peanity to a profession of Christianity among its own people.

of the United States, in Japan, the strogation of the laws of that country which attaches a death penalty to a profession of Christianity among its own people.

EVENING SESSION.

On the reassembly of the Convention, Bishop Payne offered a series of resolutions in consonance with the sentiments expressed by him at the afternoon session, and they were passed. The report of Bishop Morris of Oregon on mission work in his diocese was referred to the Committee on Domestic Missions. It was voted that the Board appoint a Committee, with instructions to report at the next annual meeting on the subject of organized service of church women, as a substantial feature of church work. Messra, Harris, Welsh, and Claxton were appointed a Committee on the subject. Mrs. Walsh was requested to take charge of the furnishing schools for girls in Oregon, now organized by Bishop Morris. Bishop Clarkson of Nebraska read his report of missionary labors in the Far West.

The following named gentlemen were elected members of the Board: Messrs, Reese of Albany, Coleridge of Massachusetts, Homer of Long Island, Winfield of Virginia, Carter of New-York, Brainard of Central New-York, and Mr. G. A. Jarvis. Several of the Western members urged that hereafter the meetings be held in various parts of the West. It was finally decided that the clitices of New-York are among the most hospitable in America, and that they will cheerfully meet every emergency. A vote of thanks was tendered for the use of the church Board adjourned sine die.

At the present time, when the supply is an short, no water should be wasted. Pleuty of that luxury may be had all over the house for twenty-five cents a week by using the Extonson Powpan, which is easily managed by any servant, and does away with that domestic drudgery, had pumping. No water tax is charged on them, as more is wasted. Call and see one at 164 Duane-st.

A Lamp filed with PRATT's "ARTHAL" OIL, if upoet will not ex-Have you heard about the TROPET TORATO !

"And Pleasures Banish Pain,"

MARKIED.

ARNOLD-SHERMAN-In Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday, Oct. 12, by the Rev. C. 5. Hegeman, Charles N. Arnold to Carrie, daughter of the late Hewland R. Sherman.

BLACKWRLL-BROWN-On Thesiar, Oct. M. by the Rev. B. Stor, Jac. Blackwell of Avon, Coun., to Mrs. Sarah E. Bloomfield, Conn.

Bioumfield, Conn.

BARTON-VAILL-At Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 12, by Rev. H. Le Vailt, B. Hall Barton of New-York to Mary Woolsey, youngest daughter of the officiating elergyman. No cards.

BREKD-BROWN-On the 13th day of Oct., 1869, by the Rev. S. Bourne, E. P. Breed to Julia A. Brown, all of New York.

BROUWER—BARNARD—At Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 19, Thomas Dawes, William Brouwer of this city to Mary An daughter of Cromwell Barnard of the former place. No cards Gaughter of Gromwell Barnard of the former place. Notards.

CONKLIN-LASH-On Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Lewis O. Conklin to Miss Mry J. Lash, both of showe-named place.

Troy and Greenport papers please copy.

DODD-PRTERS-At Newark, N. J., on the 13th inst., by the Rev. Dr. J. N. Stearns. Edward V. B. Dodd to Helen M., daughter of the late

GOODNOW-STRONG-On Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1839, at the residence of the bride's parents. by the Rev. A. J. Canteld, William H. Goodnow and Clariase B., second daughter of Demas Strong, esq., all of Brookiya, K. D. No cards.

ONES-LESTER-On the 6th of Oct. in this city, by the Rev. W Newell, D. D., Charles H. Joses to Ada, oldest daughter of Joseph

KKLL/OGG-BOWEN-At Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11, by the Rt. Rev. F. D. Hungengton, D. D., assisted by the Rey. Dr. Hoppin, E. M. Kellorg, M. D., of New-York to Fannic A., daughter of the late Charles Howen. OSBORN-LELAND-In Breaklys, Tresday, the 12th first, at the rest dence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Eddy. John B. Osborn of Boston, Mass., to Lizzie, eldest daughter of Hastings Leland. No

DATE. BUSHNELL—In this city, Oct. II, at the Church of the Corenaut, by the Rev. Humilton B. Holmes of Kingston, N. Y., Nathan C. Platt, and Anna Bussing, daughter of the late. Orsamus Bushnel of this city.

WILSON-DE RO-In Philadelphia, Tuesday, Oct. 12, at St. Stephen's Church, by Rev. Dr. Fullecton, assisted by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Lioux Thomas P. Wilson, U. K. N., of New-York to Charlotte B., daughter of Charles DeRo, esq., of San Francisco.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

ALLEN-Suddenly, in Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 22, Richard L. Allen. of this sky.

BRUSH-Suddenly, ou. Toesday evening, Oct. 12, Caleb Brush, jr., in the 64th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal from his late residence, No. 7 West Forty-sixth-st, on Friday, 19th inst., at 1 o clock p. m.

Hoth inst., at i c clock p. m.

GHURCH—Suddenly, at Washington Heights, Oct. 12. John B., only
son of John B. Church, jr., aged 11 months.

Faneral from St. Mary's Church, Maninatianville, Oct. 14. at 3:30 p. m.
Train leaves Hudson River Bailroad Depot. Thirtiethest, at 2:45 p. m.
and returning leaves Manhatianville at 4:24 p. m. CLEMENS-At Newark, N. J., Oct. 12, Benjamin Clemens, agod 46

years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
his funeral on Friday, 16th, at 3 p. m., from Grace Church. Relatives
will neet at his late residence, 464 Mulherry-at, at 2 p. m. Interment
at Fairmount Cemetery.

RICHMOND—In this city, suddenly, on the 12th inst., George Marray
Church, and 27 me.

Richmond, aged 27 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his brother haw. Wiftiam Herries, No. 150 Ratiedge-st. near Marcy ave., Buocklyn, E. D., on Friday, the 15th inst., at 2 o'clock. SPAULDING-On Monday, Oct. 11, Morrill B. Spaulding, in the SM

SPAULDING—On Monday, Oct. 11, Morrill B. Spaulding, in the 544 year of his age.
The friends of the family, the members of the Manhattan Club, Holland Lodge No. 8, Jerusalem Chapter No. 2, and Cour de Leon Commandery No. 23, are invited to attend the finneral services at his late residence, No. 72 Seventh-are., on Friday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m.
WOODRUFF—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 13, Peter Myers, son of Frankin and Phebe J. Woodruf, agei 3 years, 2 months and 13 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to sitend his funeral on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his parents, No. 101 Jorralemon-st.
TATES—In this city, on the 18th inst., at the residence of his brother-in-law, N. M. Grabam, Prederick L. Yates, aged 57 rears.
Fineral services will take place at St. Peter's Church in Albany, on Priday, the 15th inst.

Special Motices.

Phalon's "Vitalia;" Or, Salvation for the Hair

FOR RESTORING TO GRAY HAIR ITS ORIGINAL COLOR

PHALON'S "VITALIA" differs atterly from all the "dyes" "col rers," and " restorers" (!) in use. It acts on a totally different principle. It is limpid, fragrant, and perfectly innocuous, precipitates us muddy or flacculent matter, requires no shaking up, and communicates no stain to the skin or the linen. No poper curtain is necessary to comceal its turbid appearance, for the simple reason that it is not turbus. It

is to all intents and purposes a NEW DISCOVERY in Tollet Chemistry. For sale by all druggists.

American Institute.—The Polytechsic branch will seet TRIS
(Thursday) EVENING, is Room 24, Cooper Building, Dr. A. W. HALL
will read a paper on the Aurora Borealia. The public are invited.
C. E. EMBRY, Secretary,
8. D. TILLMAN. Chairman.

Resolved. That we tender to his hereaved family our di-field sympathies in this their said affliction, who will realis kind husband. Sather, and friend.

Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the Cit-Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the Cit-

Resolved. That these resolutions be purchased in the chair a copy of same be furnished the family.

JOHN H. MORS.

JOHN H. MORS.

A. H. WARD.

W. G. VAN DEMARK.

JOHN J. SPROUS. Agents Wanted.

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\$3,000,000, have been written during the past six mouths, showing conclusively that the liberality displayed by them has been fully appreciated by the public

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The Falling Leaves A PARLOR SO CHEERFUL, Or a Kitchen so neat, as a well-polished Stove, and DIXON'S CAR

out dust or smell. Established 42 years. Try it. Made only by THE OSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE Co., Jersey City, N. J. Important.
TO-MORROW (PRIDAY), Oct. 15-SALE of valuable imported these

TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), Oct. 10-SALK of valuable imported these ough-bred STOCK, including the Stallions Learnington, Warminster Hampton Court, and Gleoneria, nine imported Marse, Horses is training. Foals, &c., at Clifton Stud-Farm, Staten Island; sale at 1 o'clock, after arrival of 12 boat; cars meet the boat at Vanderbilt's Landing. Back animal will have an upset price, and there will be no bid on owner's as-

Watches and Jewelry. CLOCKS AND MUSIC BOXES

FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.

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Broadway, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth-siz. Enoch Morgan's Sone' Sapolio is not only an excellent com-pound for cleaning and polishing tin, knives, steel, and glass, but superior to anything knuws as "house cleaner" Now is the "house-cleaning time," and all housekeepers who desire a quick, cheap, and reliable as instant for cleaning paint, wood work four cloths, removing stains from matters and tables, should buy SAPOLIO Only 15 cents for large cake,

Twenty Dollars.

One best French China TEA SKT, gold edge, 44 pleases,
Twelve cut glass WATER GOBLETS,
Twelve cut glass WATER GOBLETS,
Twelve cut glass WATER GOBLETS,
and
One pair bandsome Bohemian VASES,
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or forwarded by express C. O. D.
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We are firmly convinced that the medical use of electricity is destined to assume an importance of which its warmest advocates have at present no concention.—[New York Medical Reporter.

There is scarcely any form of chronic allowers which may not be cured, and many acute forms yield more readily to this treatment than to medicine. The ladies, too, here find that two friend.—[London Medical Journal and Review.

Scientifically applied by a regular physician of thirty venn' practices. Please call or sont for references of the highest character. Address ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS, 36 Great Josephal. New York.

Post-Office Notice.—The mails for Europe on THURSDAY, Oct. 14, and NATURDAY, Oct. 16, will close at this office at 12 m., and at the Nations as follows, viz.: A and B, 11:45, a. m.; C and O, 11:26 a. m.; D and E, 11:15 a. m.; Y and G, 10:50 a. m. D. H. JONES, Postmaster.

At Gentin's former Superintendent, D'ANCONA, No. 32 Santh are, HATS, FURS, and FUR ALTERATIONS, at 33 per cent below Broadway notice.

A.A.—U. N. Fire Extingulater, same as supplied to the New York Fire Department. Always needy for instant use. No building safe without it. Beware of worthless inventions. U. S. FIRE EXTIN-GUISHER Co., No. 8 Dey-st., N. Y. Look at Kolty's advertisement in snother text of this paper.

RON WORKS. Manager of the State of the State of the Bernstein Manager of the Berns